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He isn't advertising the fact, but
Herbert Hoover is yet sending sup-
plies to Europe. He will be remem-
bered by all the world when both Cox
and Harding are forgotten in their
own country.

We hear some of the suffragets are
peevish because we refer to them
sometimes as the hen party. They
will be calling each other a heap
worse names soon after they get into
politics.

The formerly oppressed of this
world, on being freed, are not trying
to prevent further oppression. They
are the most busy oppressors of every-
body who they can oppress. After
awhile, they will be back in the mud
again.

Some people are smart and some
toodamnsmart. John McGray, man-
ager of the New York Nationals, was
one of the last. He told about ob-
taining liquor in a New York club,
and now the federal government has
a string tied to him for a witness.

The state board of pardons is in
session. The Star, from the days of
Gov. Bloxham up to about a year ago,
regularly received notices of meeting
of the pardoning board some weeks
in advance, so those of its readers
who were interested, could be warn-
ed. Why have the notices to the Star
been stopped? Have they been stop-
ped to all the other papers in the
state. If so, why?

The Herlong sale of hogs at Mica-
nopy Tuesday, while not so big an af-
fair as the two previous sales, was
yet a very successful event. It was
not to be supposed that at this time
of year and the market unsettled any-
thing like the success of last fall and
winter's high mark could be attained.
Notwithstanding, Mr. Herlong sold
twenty-eight sows and gilts at an av-
erage price of \$250, and two boars at
a larger price. Between three and
four hundred people were present.
There will be bigger sales later on.
Most of the hogs sold went to other
states—to Georgia, Alabama, Ten-
nessee and the Carolinas.

"It is stated," says the Tampa
Times, "that the pardon application
of James E. Crane of Tampa, will be
presented to the pardoning board at
the special session which convened
Monday morning. The cases of A. I.
Lowman and Floyd Braswell, con-
victed and sentenced to life imprison-
ment for the murder of Ben B. Har-

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Editor has Just Heard of a
Newspaper that Died and left Several
Hundred Pounds of Print Paper and
he is Dashing to the Depot with a
Telegram to Ship it, regardless of Cost.
Editors always Did have Great Gobs
of Grief in the Dawgone Newspaper
Business but These Days have every-
thing Beat.

rell in Hernando county, will also be
considered. James E. Crane was put
on trial March 20, 1917, on a charge
of embezzling public funds. He was
convicted and sentenced to five years
in the state penitentiary. The amount
of money charged to have been miss-
ing was around \$20,000 and was
short from the good roads bond fund.
Crane was chairman of the bond trust-
tees for the roads. He has served
about half his term at Raiford.

That's enough for a nice man like
Mr. Crane. As for the people whose
money he took, that's what they were
born for.

MARION COUNTY'S CLAIMS TO RECOGNITION

The Times-Union appropriately
says: Anyone, at all interested in ru-
ral life, seeing a copy of the hand-
somely printed and illustrated book-
let just issued by the Marion County
Board of Trade, the city council of
Ocala co-operating, will want to lo-
cate in that favored section of Flori-
da "where the rich uplands and the
lake region meet." Not only are the
pictures of town homes, of farms and
their growing crops, with pure-bred
cattle and hogs, of leafy lanes where-
to lovers are said to resort, of lake
and roadway scenes, convincing of the
attractiveness and productivity of
Marion county but the accompanying
descriptive text tells in brief a story
of wonderful fascination. Typographi-
cally the booklet is a gem of the
printer's and photographer's art; textually it sets forth the main fea-
tures of Marion's claim to recognition
as one of Florida's most beautiful
counties as well as for the richness
of its soil and the varied and count-
less crops garnered therefrom.

Marion county, although having
225 miles of hard-surfaced highways,
is not satisfied with its public roads
and, in April of this year, voted bonds
to the amount of \$560,000, to which
will be added \$280,000 of state and
federal funds, for further construc-
tion and improvement of its public
highways which are the arteries for
carrying the transportation life-blood
that gives vigor, growth and strength
to a community so exceptionally fav-
ored as is Marion county—but that
must have good roads in order to
take advantage of natural conditions
and keep in the front ranks in the
march of progress.

Further convincing evidence of the
awakening of Marion county, and its
desire to push ahead, is in the reju-
venated county board of trade in
which the live citizens of the county
are taking an active interest. The
board is publishing a four-page
monthly bulletin, the first issue being
in July, in which are told actual
facts with reference to agricultural,
live stock, citrus growing, commercial
and general activities in which the
people of Marion county are engaged.
For every statement made there is
ample proof of a substantial char-
acter.

Publications like the Marion county
booklet and the Marion County Flori-
dian, the latter the title of the
monthly bulletin, are of real value
since they present real facts in an
attractive setting. They are also as-
sured indications of the spirit of pro-
gress that is abroad in that county and
that means so much for the complete
development of all the resources of
that section of Florida.

Times-Union Short Talks always
extols the beauties and advantages of
his home state. He says in the T. U.
of the 16th: "The August num-
ber of the Marion County Floridian,
which is published by the Marion
County Board of Trade monthly, con-
tains an interesting feature story on
Silver Springs, one of the show
places in Florida that it attracting
nation-wide attention, in which it
asks the question: 'Are Silver
Springs, in Marion county, the large-
st springs in the world?' The article
states that the available records of
the United States geological survey
show Silver Springs as the largest in
the United States and investigations
through the famous research societies
in other countries have failed to show
any springs that compare with Silver
Springs, which show a discharge of
163,000 gallons a minute to 385,000
gallons a minute, according to official
records. These are probably the
most wonderful and beautiful springs
in the world and thousands of tour-

ists from every section visit them
each year and marvel at their strange
subterranean formations and remark-
able plant and animal life and the
boiling springs are a never ending
source of wonderment to all who see
them."

Tuesday noon, when we took our
seat at the Rotary luncheon, served
by the Daughters of the Confederacy,
we found right in front of us a plate
heaped high with beaten biscuit, so
called not because they have to be
beat, but because they beat every-
thing else. They have the crispness
or crackers and the dainty moisture
of homemade bread, and one just
makes a mouthful. Only good man-
ners, insisted on by the exalted com-
pany present, prevented us from raking
the entire lot off on our plate.
However, we ate five, just about as
fast as you can open and shut a gate,
and Doc Henry, who sat next to us,
slipped two into our pockets. They
can make bakeries the acme of culi-
nary attainment, but they won't
ever be able to bake anything like
the "beat biscuit" invented in south-
ern kitchens "befo de wah."

The St. Augustine Record prints
the following ad:
Ocala, Fla., Aug. 15, 1920.
St. Augustine Record:

Dear Sirs: I wish, if you please,
give me some information in regards
to a Chinese laundry, as Ocala hasn't
one since the one came here and left
again, and thought that by in the
winter or tourist season a Chinaman
would come to Ocala to open up a
laundry again, but there were no
signs, so please give me the name of
the Chinese laundry so I can get my
laundry done. There is one at Gaines-
ville, but I lost in the neighborhood
of \$2 to \$2.50 worth of new collars,
and I am not going to send any more
there. My ad. is Wm. H. Duebel,
Ocala, Marion Co., Fla. Yours truly,
Wm. H. Duebel, P. S.—I'd like to
have an answer soon as possible.

The Marion County Board of Trade
is sending out a neat little paper
designated the Marion County Flori-
dian. The publication is artistically
gotten up and well edited. The Tri-
bune believes, however, that the same
money spent with the Ocala Banner
and the Ocala Star is exploiting the
resources of that incomparable coun-
ty the benefits derived would be 100
to 1.—Tampa Tribune.

We beg to differ with the esteemed
Tribune. The Board of Trade's paper
has the Star's full approbation. It is
printed with the special purpose of
being sent to those on whom it will
make particular impression. Marion
county receives steady, all-the-year
advertising from the Star, but often
an entire issue will go out without
meeting the eyes of anyone who is
concerned in the matter. The little
Board of Trade paper is always sent
directly to some one supposed to be
interested.

Mr. C. S. Emerson, one of the
Jacksonville Times-Union's special
feature writers, is among the at-
tendants at the Blood hog sale today.
As a special feature writer Mr. Em-
erson has few equals.

PRESIDENT WILSON SENDS PHOTOGRAPH

One of the pages of the "Page of
Presidents" was sent to President
Wilson and he was asked to express
what he thought of it. He said, "I
think it quite a unique educational
feature, as it will cause both old and
young to resort to history and en-
cyclopedias to refresh their memory."
He sent what he thought was his best
photograph to have a cut made from
to use on the page.

Contestants must be prepared for
the Star's \$15 prize. Read these no-
tices to catch the announcement what
day this interesting page will appear.

FORT KING

Fort King, Aug. 17.—Miss Mabel
Young from the east coast, was visit-
ing her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Young this week.

Uncle John Barr left last week for
his old home in Madisonville, Ky. His
many friends regret to see him leave
very much.

Uncle Jim Parker was paralyzed
last week, but is somewhat improved.
Mrs. J. A. Getford and family and
Miss Fannie Young and Mr. H. D.
Outlaw and family were visiting their
parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W.
J. Young last week.

Mr. Roy Cappleman and wife are
visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Cappleman and family.
We are going to have Sunday
school at the Fort King school house
every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Everyone is cordially invited to at-
tend.

Mrs. W. M. Vaughn and children
are visiting Mrs. Vaughn's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clayton and fam-
ily this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fort and Mr.
and Mrs. S. C. Clayton were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clayton last
Sunday.

Mr. C. L. Young was visiting his
sister, Mrs. J. A. Getford of Eustis
Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. W. T. Stephens is visiting her
son and daughter in Jacksonville this
week.

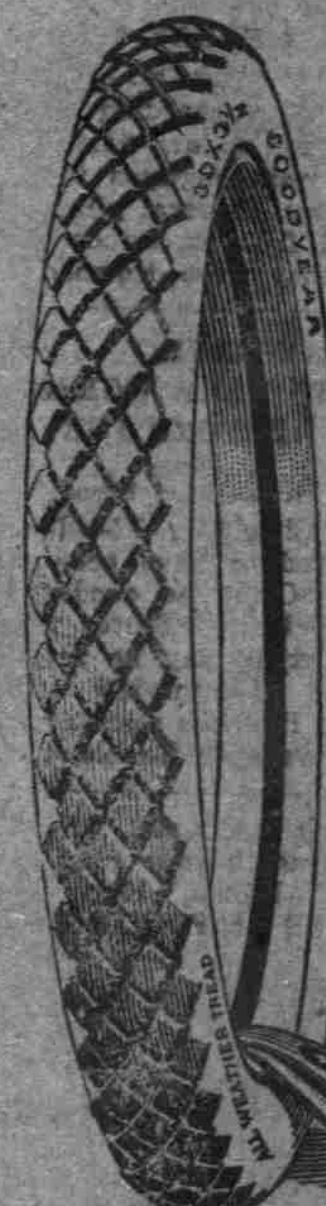
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Double-Cure Fabric,
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Anti-Skid Tread \$21.50

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost no
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for tubes of less merit—why risk costly
casings when such sure protec-
tion is available? 30x3½ size \$4.50
In waterproof bag.

GOOD YEAR

Ocala Auto and Garage Co.

(Successors to Gates Garage)

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Full line of Goodyear Tires and Tubes

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and departure of passenger
trains at Ocala Union Station.
The following schedule figures pub-
lished as information and not guar-
anteed.

(Eastern Standard Time)

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILROAD

Leave	Arrive
2:20 am Jacksonville-N.York	2:10 am
1:55 pm Jacksonville	1:30 pm
4:05 pm Tampa	4:35 pm
2:15 am Manatee	4:05 pm
2:15 am St. Petersburg	4:05 pm
2:15 am Tampa	2:15 am
1:50 pm Tampa-Manatee	1:35 pm
4:05 pm Tampa-St. Petersburg	4:05 pm

ATLANTIC COAST LINE R. R.

Leave	Arrive
2:12 pm Jacksonville-N.York	2:43 am
1:45 pm Jacksonville-Gainesville	3:35 pm
6:42 am Jacksonville-Gainesville	10:15 am
2:48 am St. Petersburg-Lakeland	2:12 am
8:35 pm St. Petersburg-Lakeland	1:25 pm
7:10 am *Dunnellon-Wilcox	
7:25 am **Dunnellon-Lakeland	11:03 pm
3:25 pm Homosassa	1:30 pm
10:13 pm Leesburg	6:42 am
4:45 pm Gainesville	11:50 am

*Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
**Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

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OCALA TESTIMONY

The Expression of Many a Kidney
Sufferer in Ocala

A stubborn backache is cause to
suspect kidney trouble. When the kid-
neys are inflamed and swollen, stoop-
ing brings a sharp twinge in the
small of the back, that almost takes
the breath away. Doan's Kidney Pills
revive sluggish kidneys—relieve ach-
ing backs. Here's Ocala proof:

J. E. Allemand, proprietor of jew-
elry store, 23 Main St., Ocala, says:
"Some time ago I wrenched my back
while working in my garden and for
some time following had a constant
ache across the small of my back and
in my hips. It was distressing for
me to straighten up after I had sat
in one position for any length of
time. I began to use Doan's Kidney
Pills and they surely proved their
merit in a short time, for they caused
every symptom of this trouble to dis-
appear. I take a few of Doan's oc-
casionally to keep my kidneys in good
order."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Allemand had. Foster-Milburn
Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv. 63

Advertise in the Star.

NOTICE

The board of county commis-
sioners of Marion county will receive bids
at their office in the Marion county
court house, September 8th, 1920, for
overseers to work the public roads
and bridges in the several commis-
sioners districts, in accordance with
Chapter No. 8111, Acts of 1919.

The board reserves the right to re-
ject any or all bids.

O. H. Rogers, Chairman.
Attest, P. H. Nugent, Clerk. 8-7-20

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ever; 4 and 8 pound
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What have you to sell or trade?